

STATE NEWS.

Cream of the State Press—Drops of Turpentine and Grains of Rice from the East—Clusters of Grapes and Tobacco Stems from the South—Stalks of Corn and Grains of Wheat from the West—Peanuts and Cotton Seed from the South

Two Mormon elders are said to be expounding their doctrine in Davidson county.

W. P. Bynum, Jr., of Greensboro, is the Republican elector in the Fifth district.

Charlotte is to have a new cotton mill with 8,000 spindles, making the sixth cotton mill.

Morganton Herald: A great deal more hay will be made in Burke this year than ever before.

Tarboro Southern: It is said that there is a movement to erect another cotton factory in Tarboro.

The debt on the Teachers Assembly Hall at Morehead City, has been fully paid. The amount was \$8,000.

The Charlotte Brick and Tile Manufacturing company has obtained its charter. The capital stock is \$100,000.

The town of Salisbury has contracted with the Salisbury Sewer company for a complete drainage system.

Asheville Journal: A couple of doctors had a slight fist a cuff on the streets last night, but no serious damage was done.

Maxton Union: The continued rains are working injury to crops. The watermelon crop of this section is said to be poor.

Forest City Ledger: We never saw corn crops look more promising. Cotton is looking well, wheat very good, oats an average crop.

W. T. Langley of Wilson, has been arrested in Winston charged with the embezzlement of funds from the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Windsor Ledger: Owing to the recent heavy rains the crops are badly damaged. It is not thought that more than half a crop will be gathered.

Newton Enterprise: Upland corn is looking as fine as ever known in this section, but there is too much rain for the lowlands. It is not doing well.

A meeting will be held by the citizens on the 23d inst. to consider the reorganization of a company to erect a 100 barrel flour mill at Charlotte.

Norwood Vidette: Mrs. G. D. Suggs killed a chicken a few days ago, and while dressing it for the table found a needle. How it got there is the mystery.

Newton Enterprise: Wheat thrashing has begun, but the rains have retarded the work very materially. A large part of the wheat is yet in the field.

The High Point Enterprise says Mr. J. C. Welsh made 404 bushels of wheat on sixteen acres of land. On five acres the average was over forty bushels to the acre.

Chatham Record: The friends of Mr. John T. Mann will regret to hear of his death, which occurred at his residence in Baldwin township on last Tuesday.

Scotland Neck Democrat: The heavy rains last week before injured the crops a great deal. The prospect is nothing like so promising as was two weeks ago.

New Bern Journal: Two thousand five hundred packages of truck went off on the steamer Neuse yesterday. Cantaloupes largely predominated in the cargo.

John Igelstrom and J. L. Ritch are endeavoring to organize a company to establish lithographing works at Winston. Over \$8,000 has already been subscribed.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week heavy storms prevailed in various parts of the country. We have heard of some harm done by freshets, says the Lenoir Topic.

The Winston water works company has decided to issue \$100,000 thirty years 3 per cent. bonds for the purpose of increasing the water supply and extending the mains.

The cotton compress now under way of construction at Hamlet is said to be about the largest in the State. It will be ready for work by the time the cotton season opens.

The Marion Record announces the sale of the Charleston, Cincinnati and says that work will be resumed by August 1st on the line between Marion and Johnson City, Tenn.

Lenoir Topic: Adlai E. Stevenson Vice President candidate, is a near relative of the wife of Presiding Elder Scroggs, and of Messrs. S. M. and G. R. Clarke, of this county.

Charlotte Observer: The shipments of melons and peaches from South Carolina are tremendous. Yesterday 115 cars went through here, in seven sections, and two car loads of peaches.

Durham Sun: Mrs. Sarah Hopkins, aged about 45 years, living on South street, died about six o'clock yesterday afternoon from heart failure principally, though she had been sick for some days.

Carthage Blade: Is it not a singular coincidence that the Republican mass-meeting and the Third party convention will meet here on the same day, August 6th? It strikes us as very significant.

A young lady who has seen three summers announced the other day that she was "going up to heaven to get God to make it stop raining so much," says the Hickory Press and Carolinian.

Burlington News: Mr. Nathan Garrison, living near Iola P. O., killed a crane last week of the blue variety, which measured six feet across the wings, and five feet from tip of toes to tip of bill.

Lumberton Robesonian: In the death of Mr. S. Crump this community loses one of its best citizens, a man of rugged honesty and incorruptible integrity. The Alma Baptist church has disbanded to join the Maxton church.

Lumberton Robesonian: Mrs. S. A. McQueen's garden has contributed to our museum of curiosities a well developed ear of corn which grew in the tassel of a corn stalk which measured fifteen feet in height.

High Point Enterprise: Capt. W. S. Bradshaw, father of our townsman, Mr. W. G. Bradshaw, cashier of the Commercial National Bank, died at his home in Asheville last Saturday, aged about 77 years.

Winston Sentinel: A car load of melons was received here to day, making the ninth car during the past few weeks. Each car averages about thirteen hundred melons, thus making a grand total of 11,700.

New Bern Journal: Mr. Albert Joyner who has been laboring in the city in behalf of the Kinsey Institute has met with success in interesting the people and has secured a number who intend to take a course.

At the Albemarle and Raleigh junction Sunday morning Parmelee and Eccleson's planing mills, together with a large stock of lumber, were burned. It was the largest plant of the kind in State. The loss is \$40,000.

Norwood Vidette: We notice the corn crop is apparently being damaged in some places by a small worm cutting the blades and heart of the corn. We are unable to even conjecture the damages that may be sustained.

Ex-Speaker of the State House of Representatives, A. Leazer is out in a card announcing his candidacy for the nomination in the Seventh Congressional district, which Hon. John S. Henderson now represents.

While at work in his machine, Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Horace E. King, unfortunately struck the smallest finger on his left hand with a heavy hammer, knocking the tip and nail off, says the Goldsboro Headlight.

Weldon News: We regret to announce the death of Mr. Starkey Eure, which occurred at the residence of his nephew, Mr. W. T. Eure, about five miles from Halifax, on Thursday morning last, aged seventy five years.

Oxford Ledger: Rev. C. A. Jenkins has received a call to the pastorate of a Baptist church in New Orleans. Mr. Jenkins has not yet decided whether to accept or decline it. He resided in New Orleans for a while when a boy.

J. H. Gouge, a merchant of this town, was tried last Monday before Trial Justice Bowman for selling cigarettes to minors and was bonded over to the county court in the sum of one hundred dollars, says the Bakersville News.

Wilksboro Chronicle: Another blue crane was killed at Mr. Curt's fish pond Tuesday evening by Tom Brown, colored, which measured five feet and nine inches from end of bill to toe and six feet and four inches from tip of wings.

W. H. Wortham, G. C. Farthing and W. J. Christian have incorporated the Wortham wooden mills to conduct a general woodworking business at Durham. The capital stock is \$12,000, with privilege of increasing \$50,000.

Mrs. W. M. Milligan presented us last week with an Irish potato weighing one and one-third pounds. This beats anything that we have seen this season in the shape of a potato of this variety, says the Laurinburg Exchange.

Stanley News: Report says that Isaac Turner was found at a disreputable house last week and was taken out and ku kluxed, or given a sound thrashing. Like says he will get even with them when he gets able to tote his rifle.

Asheville Democrat: R. U. Garrett, while crossing the car track at South Main street and Southside avenue on Wednesday, was struck on the back of the neck by a broken trolley wire, knocking him insensible for several minutes.

Lexington Dispatch: A very remarkable phenomenon was witnessed by our people on last Thursday evening. It was a very large circle or halo all around the sun. We heard old men say they had never seen anything like it.

Charlotte News: A car load of water melons passed through Charlotte yesterday billed for Toronto, Canada. Mrs. John Abernathy died at her home in the Hopewell neighborhood, yesterday, a brief illness. She was about 30 years old.

Mr. Jno. R. Sapp, of Dothan, Ala., arrived in town last Sunday morning, having in his custody Reuben Jones, colored, who shot and instantly killed Grant McLeod, at Hasty, this county on July 4th, 1885, says the Rockingham Rocket.

Winston Sentinel: A new band was organized last Tuesday night under the name of Twin-City Cornet Band. The band is composed of most of the old members of the Salem band, under the leadership and management of Walter Croshaw.

The shipment of melons to the north is at present simply immense. To day, eight freight trains of melons passed through Charlotte north-bound. Six of two came in on the C. C. & A. road and two came in on the Air Line road, says the Charlotte News.

Kings Mountain News: We learn from gentleman living on the water courses that nearly all the bottom corn in this section has been drowned out by the recent floods. Upland corn, however, is reported fine where it has been well cultivated.

The Winston Sentinel: A gentleman who was in Greensboro yesterday says that it seems to be a "cut and dried" question that Solicitor Thomas Settle will receive the nomination, provided he will accept—and nobody believes he will refuse.

Durham Globe: A huge snake was seen in Eno river on Thursday last by a citizen of Durham. The head of the snake, says our informant, was as large as that of an ordinary sized dog and its eyes were as large as a silver quarter. Its length was probably ten feet.

J. O. H. Nutall, alias Rev. W. R. Dale, a parsonage well known in King's Mountain, who was tried and convicted of bigamy in Georgia some time ago, has just been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court of Georgia, says the King's Mountain News.

W. B. Church, an experienced miner from the Yancy Mines, in Person, is in Durham. He is here looking at ore and to day visited sheriff Blacknall's place, on which there are some mineral deposits thought to be of a valuable nature, says the Durham Sun.

Fayetteville Observer: It is with sorrow that we announce this week the sudden and unexpected death of Major Duncan MacRae O'Hanlon, at his home near Point Caswell, Pender county, on Sunday morning last, July 10, 1892, in the 55th year of his age.

Clinton Caucasian: We learn that there is a move on foot to organize a bank in Clinton at an early day. Our business men are greatly inconvenienced by the want of banking facilities and will gladly encourage in every way they can the establishment of a bank.

Mr. M. K. Gray, we hear, has about finished his work in getting out staves in Chatham county, where he has been for the past year or more, and he will soon move all his machinery to Thomasville, where he will continue in the same work, says the Lexington Dispatch.

An addition of 32 by 100 feet is to be made to Pee Dee Factory on the tract for the same awarded to Mr. W. A. McKinnon. The Pee Dee Manufacturing Company is one of the most successful cotton manufacturing companies in the South, says the Rockingham Rocket.

Mr. J. E. Malloy, the efficient Superintendent of the Carolina Brownstone Co., informs us that he was in Richmond, Va., two days recently and sold two small fronts of brownstone. Their business is booming and the prospects for the company are bright, says the Sanford Express.

Asheville Citizen: Jack Crawford, a visitor from Old Fort, was "touched" for nearly \$300 in cash on Saturday night. The money was in his purse and was taken from his pocket by some person while Mr. Crawford was in the alley in rear of Sorrells' bar, on South Main street.

The Prohibition meeting at the court house last night was attended by a fairly good crowd. Rev. Dr. Creasy delivered an address which was well received. After the speech a meeting of the Prohibition club was held and 38 new members were received, says the Charlotte News.

Mr. Geo. H. Yow, so far, is entitled to the "cake," says the Thomasville News. On Saturday, 9th, he had 14 acres of his wheat crop thrashed, which yielded him 367 bushels of nice clean wheat, an average of 26 3/4 bushels per acre. Who can beat it? says the Lexington Dispatch.

Miss Novella Higgs was painfully hurt one day last week by accidentally thrusting a hot fork in one of her eyes. For a while there was apprehension that her eyesight was in danger, but her friends rejoice with her that the trouble soon passed away, says the Greenville Reflector.

The finest turtle soup we have feasted on in a long time was served to-day by Mr. George Adams at "Dave's place." It was one of those fat sea turtles weighing 75 pounds, and George Littlejohn, the polite chief cook, dished out about 15 gallons to the guests, says the Henderson Gold Leaf.

Concord Standard: The musket that in the hands of John Whitener, killed Col. Furguson at the battle of King's Mountain during the Revolutionary war, has been presented to the Guilford Battle Ground Company by Peter Wilfong Whitener, grandson of the man in the old shooting.

Elizabeth City Carolinian: The People's party have nominated a ticket in Washington county. The Irish potato yield has been large, but the prices have not made it a paying crop this year. Mr. Samuel Leary, the oldest man in Camden county, died last week. His age was 84 years.

Shelby Review: Old Mr. Christy Hüller, who is 86 years of age, but is more active than many men his age, lives near Fancy, in this county. One of the hottest days in June this year he cut forty dozen bundles of wheat, which is a pretty good day's work for a young man.

Mount Holly News: Mr. Lawrence Dellinger, of Lincoln, has three apple trees of the same kind standing nearly in a tangle. The centre tree bears a full crop of apples every year and the trees on each side alternate biennially in bearing a half crop, the side of the tree to the center only bearing.

Raleigh Visitor: We are informed that the returns of the tax listers this year are much fuller than heretofore as concerns farm statistics, such as cattle, horses, hogs, number of acres, kind of crops, value, yield, etc. The clerical force will soon commence the work of making up summaries.

Goldsboro Argus: The most terrific rain ever experienced in these parts—a regular cloud burst—visited this city and section about midnight Saturday night. Our streets for a few moments ran like rivers and several trees about the city were blown down by the strong wind that accompanied the passing shower.

The little station of Rockton on the C. C. & A. Railroad is at present making big shipments of Irish potatoes to the northern markets. Five years ago nothing but quarrying granite and the shipping of the same seemed to catch the eye of Rockton's inhabitants but now things have changed, says the Charlotte News.

Rockingham Spirit of the South: The damage to crops on the low lands in the upper part of the county in some places, occasioned by the heavy rains of last week was fearful—beyond recovery. Mr. J. M. Hines reports having lost one piece of corn alone that would have yielded him over three hundred bushels.

Shelby Review: A little son of W. R. Sheppard, near Grover, was bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake last week. The boy was dosed on whiskey and Dr. David Hogue sent for. He came near dying in spite of all that could be done for him, but is now considered out of danger. The rattlesnake measured three feet in length.

Concord Standard: Friday evening while the cloud that hung around Concord was pouring out its contents and letting loose its fiery sprangles a strawstack that had just been made by the thrashermen at Jim Motley's on J. R. Erwin's place was struck by lightning and consumed. The electrical display in the clouds was very heavy.

The steamer Passport has been sold to a party of gentlemen at Brunswick, Ga., and she will be taken there on the 15th of next month, to run on the Satilla river. Messrs. B. A. White, Jr., R. V. Douglas, Wm. M. Tupper and J. A. Foster, of Brunswick, were here yesterday and consummated the trade, says the Wilmington Messenger.

Concord Times: W. K. Hardin, of Cleveland county, near Patterson Springs, had a horse to die last week that was 33 1/2 years old. Mr. Hardin had owned the horse for 32 years, and up to this year the animal had done his share of work on the farm. Last week, in trying to jump a ditch he fell in, and received injuries which caused his death.

Statesville Landmark: Mr. Wm. Head, of Gwaltney's township, Alexander county, recently captured a "varmint" which is an object of great curiosity in the neighborhood. It is about the size of a large house cat, heavy bodied, has short legs and ears something like a squirrel, a short tail covered with long fur, and has long claws and teeth.

Henry Parks and Miss Maud Curtis while out boat riding Sunday at Franklinville, were drowned in twenty feet of water. Their boat capsized and though friends were on the shore, they were powerless to save the unfortunate couple, as no boats were at hand. It is reported that they were to have been married soon, says the Winston Sentinel.

A serious cutting affray occurred in Concord Hill township last Sunday afternoon between Bob Smith and Lindsay Smith, first cousins. Little is known of how the affair occurred. Bob was cut in the abdomen, across the face, and across the wrist. The other was not hurt. The parties were drinking when the dispute arose. Smith will recover, says the Lexington Dispatch.

Wadesboro Messenger Intelligencer: All crops in this county have been greatly damaged by the excessive rainfall. Raph Meachum and the Douglass brothers, all colored, of Morven township, got into a fight last night about a woman. Meachum received a gash six inches long and an inch and a half deep in his back from a razor in the hands of one of the Douglasses. He is dangerously hurt.

Burlington Herald: On Mr. Jim Teague's farm, about a mile from town, have been found indications that point to rich deposits of gold ore. Mr. Jas. Jones, an old miner, is at the head of the project, and has leased the property for a term of years. The shaft has been sunk about sixteen feet, and several gold bearing quartz have been taken out. This is thought to be what will prove a rich find.

At the Alliance meeting at William's chapel yesterday, Prof. Vinson took occasion, towards the close of his speech to refer to Mr. Cleveland in flattering terms. One who was there tells the News that there was no cheering along that part of the Professor's speech, in fact there was anything but cheering. Mr. Vinson's reference to Cleveland fell like a wet blanket over the meeting, says the Charlotte News.

Morganton Herald: A great deal more hay will be made in Burke this year than ever before. Mr. J. A. Lackey has a field of timothy on his farm near Morganton, containing 12 acres, from which he cut a crop of hay that was a stunner. The timothy heads were from 8 to 12 inches in length. Our farmers are learning that there is as much money in raising hay and cattle as in anything else their farms can produce.

Our attention has been called to the fact that the roads of the county are in bad condition. There are no sign boards in some sections. A preacher last Sunday got lost and failed to reach his appointment. This no joke; we will give the preacher's name; and the matter ought to be attended to. Are the supervisors doing their duty? Are they complying with the law? Will each one ask himself these questions, says the Washington Gazette.

Winston Sentinel: Mr. Len Bennett, of Quaker Gap township, Stokes county, dropped into the Sentinel office this morning to exhibit a live rattlesnake and to tell his experience in capturing the dangerous animal which had eleven rattles and measures four feet and eight inches in length. Mr. Bennett says that the snake attracted his attention by getting after his four year old son about 300 yards from the house. His snakeship was captured by the means of a lasso.

Smithfield Herald: The prospects for good crops were flattering in this county until the rains set in the first of July and it has rained nearly every day since. The Herald learns that Peter Stanley and wife, who live in Ingram's township near Four Oaks, are each 78 years old and hale and hearty and yet able to do considerable work. Old man Peter has followed his plow regularly this summer and his wife chops cotton. They were born in 1814. The old gentleman says he has never had any business in court and has never been a witness or juror in his life.

The Progressive Farmer from now until Nov. 15th for Forty Cents. Make up your Clubs.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Sparks from the Wires—Most Important Events Throughout the World for a Week.

MONTREAL, July 19.—Yesterday's fires caused a loss of over \$500,000. Three women were badly injured.

JOLIET, Ill., July 19.—The Illinois steel works resume work to day after a close of a month for repairs. The scale was signed by the management.

LONG BRANCH, July 19.—There was a destructive fire at Long Branch this morning. The Atlantic Hotel was totally destroyed. There were many very narrow escapes.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Chilean government has paid United States Minister Eagan \$75,000 in full indemnity for the assault upon the crew of the Baltimore last October.

PARIS, July 19.—The outbreak of cholera in the suburbs of this city is apparently diminishing. To day only three fresh cases were reported in Aubervilliers and two in St. Denis.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., July 19.—Henry Whyland, of St. Johnsville, a wealthy retired merchant, committed suicide this morning by drowning himself in the canal. He had been sick and despondent. The body has not been recovered. The canal is being dragged.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 18.—James McClosky, a carriage painter, aged 28, shot and perhaps fatally wounded his sweetheart, Mabel Claringbould, 24 years old, yesterday, because the girl treated him coolly. McClosky then put four bullets in his own brain, from which wounds he will probably die.

The eastbound Ohio and Mississippi express train at the crossing of the Clarksville Road two miles east of New Albany, Ind., Monday, struck a buggy in which Mrs. Emma Phipps, aged thirty-six years; Miss Blanche Phipps, aged twenty-six years, and Frank McCamp, aged thirteen years, were seated, fatally injuring all of them.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 18.—Dr. C. C. Terry died to night under exceptionally sad circumstances. Prof. Castaldi, of Newport, was giving him his usual weekly lesson in fencing at his rooms in the Young Men's Christian Association building, when Castaldi's foil broke the mask on Terry's face and cut a flesh wound near the nose.

NEWARK, N. J., July 18.—Flames were discovered at 11 o'clock last night in the lower hallway of the building 98 Court street, in which tea people reside. The floor had been saturated with kerosene oil and the torch applied, but the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done. The police are looking for the incendiary.

Hip Lung, a wealthy Chinese merchant, has filed an appeal in the United States Circuit Court from the assessment placed upon card markers by the customs officers. The markers, which are used in the Chinese game of bung loo, were assessed at 50 cents per package and are purchased for two cents per pack. Thus the assessment levied is 2,500 per cent. of their value.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—Definite information reached this city at a late hour last night that Lester Gale and W. K. Turner, cashier and book keeper of the City Savings Bank of this city, who decamped three weeks ago with \$12,000 of the bank's funds, have been arrested in Mexico. Particulars and details are withheld by the authorities, and only the story of the capture is given out.

Three boys—John McLay, Joe Wrangell, and Joe Sandberg, aged fourteen—were playing cards yesterday under a car on the side track at Atlantic City, Iowa. During a flying switch their car was struck. McLay's body was cut in two, Wrangell's right leg was cut completely off, and Sandberg, who hugged the ground between the rails, was so badly cut and bruised that he will probably die.

PATERSON, N. J., July 19.—When fourteen year old Lizzie Murphy this morning at police Headquarters picked out Edward Post among a number of policemen in citizen's dress as the man who assaulted her on July 28th, her brother James sprang at Post's throat and tried to strangle him. Two policemen forced him to release his hold, and Post was hurried to a cell. Murphy says he will kill him at the first chance.

TWO LIVES WERE LOST.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 18.—While James Force and H. L. Sanders, two young men of this county, were removing powder this morning from a lot of shells, procured from the State Arsenal, an explosion occurred by which both men were instantly killed. They were engaged in the work about two and one-half miles from the city on the Louisville Pike, having put up a tent for the purpose a short distance from the home of Force. There was no one else in the tent at the time, but it is supposed that while unscrewing the cap closing the opening of one of the shells a spark was in some way generated and the shell exploded.

THE LEADERS HAD FLOWN.

HOMESTEAD, Penn., July 18.—The past twenty-four hours have been fraught with interest and excitement to the people of Homestead.

Three incidents of more than passing moment have occurred—a midnight scare which led to the reinforcement of the guard; the opening of the mills this morning and the refusal of the old men to return, and the attempt of three Pittsburg constables to serve warrants, under the protection of the military, upon the leaders on the charge of murder. The latter was the most exciting episode of the day. The attempt had been tried and failed before it was generally known that it had been made.

Yesterday afternoon a tall, well built man stepped off a train and asked the way to Hugh O'Donnell's house. He was piloted there. For half an hour he was under lock and key with the leader of the strike. Within an hour O'Donnell informed a committee of workmen from the Duquesne Works

that he was compelled to break the engagement he had made to speak at their meeting that afternoon, because he had been suddenly called out of town. O'Donnell boarded the 6.30 o'clock train for Pittsburg at the City Farm station and took a seat furthest from the window. Arriving in Pittsburg at the Union Station, his railway and sleeping car tickets were handed to him, having been previously secured. Who the stranger was is not known. Where he came from is a matter of conjecture.

About the same time three constables—Joseph Weber, W. J. Morris, and W. J. Price—from Pittsburg, appeared before Sheriff McCleary at division headquarters and demanded protection in serving seven warrants which had been issued by Squire McEasters against seven leaders of the strike on the charge of murder, and which they had in their possession.

SANGIR OVERWHELMED.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 18.—The captain of the steamer Catterthun reports that on June 29th he called at Timor and found there a Dutch steamer that had left Great Sangir Island on June 17th. A few hours after her departure the sound of a terrible explosion was heard in the direction of the Sangir group, and this was followed shortly afterward by showers of ashes which covered the deck of the steamer and darkened the whole atmosphere. When the clouds of detritus had cleared away nothing was visible on the horizon but masses of vapor that extended for many miles. Great Sangir, which prior to the explosion was in full sight, could not be seen. Six sailing vessels were anchored off the island, and it is thought that they must have been destroyed.

The captain of the Catterthun also states that the Island of Luzon, the largest of the Philippine group, has recently suffered severely from eruptions, the fire from which caused widespread devastation.

ARREST OF THE STRIKERS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19.—The attorneys for the Homestead strikers have been arrested. They spent last night looking over the Pennsylvania riot laws.

One of the most prominent lawyers in the State said this morning that the laws on this subject were very plain and that the Homestead strikers were so palpably guilty that there could be no doubt whatever of their being held for murder.

Attorneys Brennan and Cox made application to Judge Charles Magee this morning for bail for Burgess McLuckie, who has been arrested among others of the strikers. The hearing was set for Wednesday morning.

Mr. Lovejoy said this morning that he had no fear of the arrest of Carnegie or his colleagues, as threatened by the strikers in retaliation for the arrest of their leaders. They speak of arresting Carnegie and Frick on the charge of murder for bringing in Pinkerton men.

Mr. Lovejoy said he was going slow in putting men in the Homestead works. On Thursday these men who fail to appear will have their places given to non-union men.

A BIG SUGAR DEAL PROPOSED. PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Juan Romero, a representative of a syndicate of Cuban sugar planters, has been in this city since last week conferring with several prominent capitalists and sugar men with a view to forming a large sugar company. With what success he met is not known, as he declined not only discuss that question, but also to divulge the names of the parties with whom he was in consultation. When asked for the cause of his reticence, he replied that matters were not in shape to be given to the public, and he withheld names at the request of their owners.

"Some of them," he continued, "are in the sugar business and they do not consider it politic to reveal their connection with a new concern at this time; why, you can surmise when you understand the grip the American Sugar Trust has upon the wholesalers of your country."

"I can say this, however: My visit to Philadelphia has not been without some success; in fact, I may say I feel greatly encouraged, both as to financial aid and co-operation."

HAVANA, July 19.—It is stated that several American capitalists have formed a syndicate for the purpose of starting a large central sugar establishment near Trinidad.

RIOTOUS REAPERS SHOT.

PESTH, July 19.—A band of 180 reapers, men and women, employed at Bebar, Hungary, struck to-day for an increase in their wages. When their demands were refused they seized a wagon loaded with corn, declaring that that would be a fair share of the profits. Their employer summoned the gendarmes to restore order and get back his property.

The presence of the gendarmes did not frighten the strikers. They threatened to burn the farmer's house and to lay waste his fields. They even went so far as to threaten the gendarmes if they interfered.

The inspector commanding the gendarmes gave the command to fire to his men, and they poured a volley into the riotous reapers. One of the strikers stabbed the inspector. The mob showed no disposition to disperse after they had been fired upon, and the gendarmes, who were armed with Mannlicher rifles, fired volley after volley into them, until forty-two rounds were discharged.

Twelve men and women were killed and many were wounded before the mob was driven from the place. The strikers, fortunately for themselves, were scattered about the field, and it was owing to this fact that a larger number were not killed or wounded.